





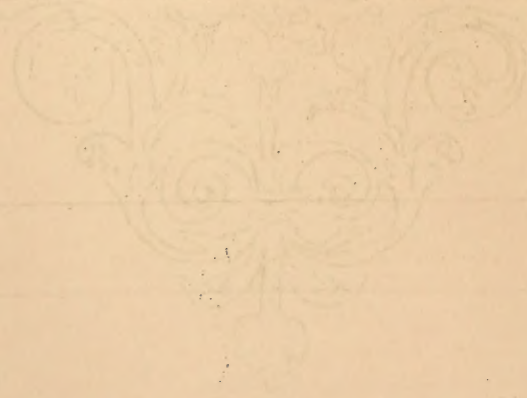
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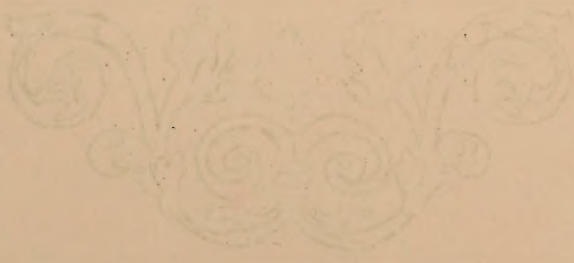
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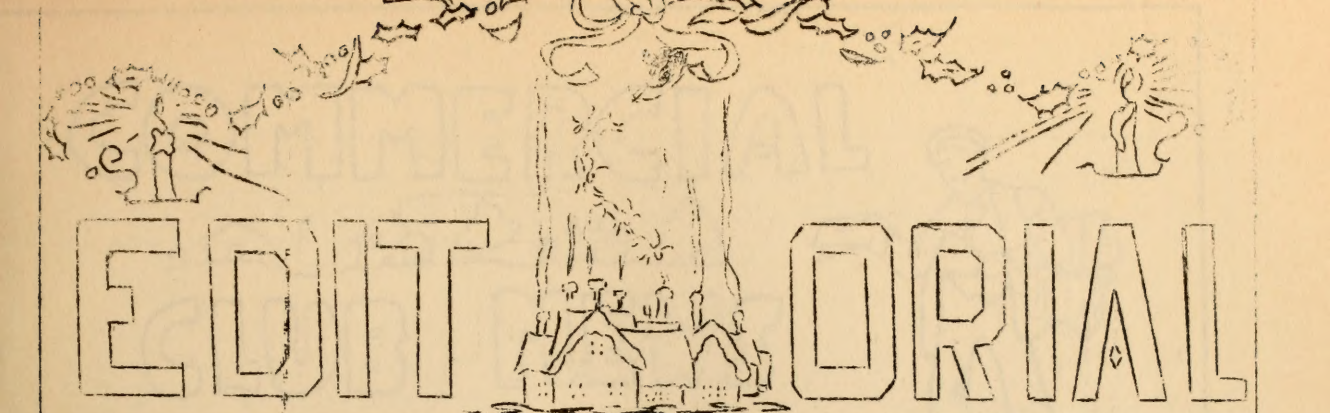


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EDITORIAL

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

When we think of Christmas we usually think of the customary giving and receiving of gifts. The toys which Santa Claus brings to the little tots, and the numerous other gifts which the other members of the family receive, create a feeling of cheerfulness and geniality in the home. But, when we consider those things as a whole, don't you think we have forgotten something, the true spirit of Christmas?

We have been a little inconsiderate of others. You might say, "Don't the presents that I give to my family, relatives, and friends mean anything?" Of course they are considered, but we should aim to give to those who really need cheering and sympathy at Christmas time more than we.

There are so many people who are too poor to enjoy the Yule time as they should; and still there are other people who have wealth and all that money can buy, but yet are unhappy on Christmas day; they are usually too selfish to help those who are less fortunate than they. Just think how many poor children could be made happy in the greatest day of the year, if people would remember them.

Let's try to maintain the full

meaning of Christmas--"Peace on earth and good-will among men," by helping others. If we do this each year, we will more fully understand the true spirit of Christmas.

Lucille Trembley
Editor

OUR FOREMOST YEAR

The Commercial Club means to make 1930 their crowning year. Now that we have spent 1929 in making the money for our trips, we will have 1930 to enjoy them.

We mean to make this a year that will be remembered in Liberty's History and by all of our members.

Two of our most foremost plans are two wonderful trips. One to San Francisco, and the other an overnight trip to? We don't know ourselves. It's a surprise from our wonderful adviser. In order to carry out our future plans to go to the city it is necessary that all the members of the club cooperate with their adviser and president.

We take this opportunity to wish everybody a Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year.

Bella Crocco

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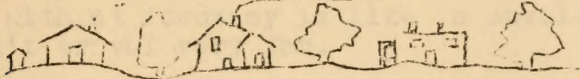
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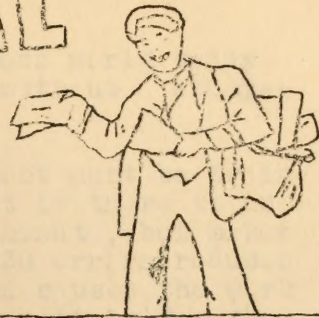
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COMMERCIAL



CLUB NEWS



The Commercial Club is proud to say that they made the programs for the High Jinks. It was quite a task, but with the help of several of our members we turned the work out in no time.

We made the sewing of the programs a regular sewing bee. The boys as well as the girls joined in the fun and needles and threads were soon busy sewing the programs. Miss Lane taught some of the boys how to sew and they went to work with a boy scout spirit.

Those who contributed their services in the making of the programs were:

Elaine Ramos
Anita Kelso
Irene Richardson
Dealie Kins
Nellie Cecchini
Evelyn Johnson
Inez Renas
Mabel Renas
Roberta Collins
Rose Wolfe
Vicente Dairo
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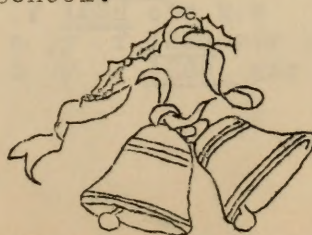
The Commercial department of the Liberty Union High School has been 100% in the buying of Christmas seals for the tubercular children.

The Commercial Club sends greeting to Marian O'Neill, who has been ill for several days, and hopes that she will make a speedy recovery. We want to see her with us again after the holidays.

We hope that Hazel Cecchini, who has been absent for several weeks, will also be back to school soon.

The Staff of the Hustler wish to thank Mr. W. W. Morgans for his generosity in allowing us to use his mimeograph machine, so that we could publish "Our Hustler."

On January 16th, the Commercial Club will give a performance at the Legion Hall in addition to Mr. Peterson's show, "Father and Son." We are trying to raise \$250 for our business trips, so let's all buy tickets to benefit the Commercial Club of the Liberty Union High School!





COMMERCIAL CLUB NEWS

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On January 15th, the Commercial Club will give a performance at the Liberty Union High School Christmas social for the 1930-31 year successful.



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Evelyn Johnson
Inez Thomas
Mabel Thomas
Roberta Thomas
Rosa Wells
Vivian Wells
Theresa Wells
Myrtle Middleton
Herman Johnson
William Johnson
Carl Johnson
Evelyn Johnson
Della Johnson
Mabel Johnson
Roberta Johnson

ACCURACY is the watchword of the business world today. Speed without accuracy is like an envelope without a stamp--it can't travel very far.

To be successful as a typist, the student must be trained to strive for perfect work. What benefit is there to an employer when his typist writes 90 words a minute, but makes 30 errors? The time used in erasing these 30 errors reduces the speed to less than 40 words a minute and causes the work to look slipshod and smudgy. How much better it is for the typist to write 40 words a minute, each word perfect. When she places her copy upon the executive's desk, he knows the work is final, perfect. That is what the business world is calling for--perfect copies.

We are proud this year to show results that have been produced in such a short length of time.

GERALDINE ROWE is the first student in the Liberty Union High School to receive from the Underwood Company a reward for 100% accuracy--40 words per minute perfect. Perfect means not one mistake. Geraldine there's a future for you.

UNDERWOOD

Bileen Hansen--49 words per minute--4 errors
awarded bronze pin.

Inez Renas-----45 words per minute--5 errors
awarded bronze pin.

ROYAL

Lucille Trembley--45 words per minute--4 errors
awarded silver pin.

Bileen Hansen----53 words per minute--3 errors
awarded gold pin.

Lillian Larsen---51 words per minute--3 errors
awarded gold pin.

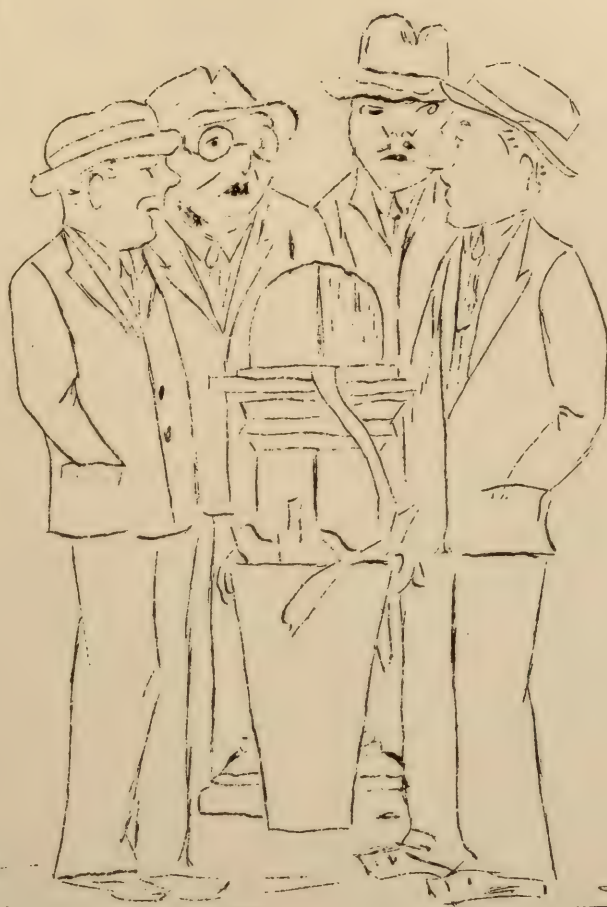
L C SMITH

Lillian Larsen---46 words per minute--2 errors
awarded bronze pin.

Likewise are we proud of our beginners in typewriting--they have already entered in the accuracy tests, and we are only in the second quarter and have two to go.

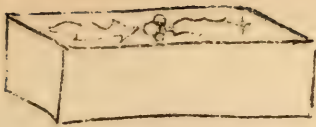
Vincent Deire has written 3 perfect copies of 1288 strokes
Elaine Ramas--2 perfect copies of 1288 strokes
Arthur Frey---1 perfect copy of 1288 strokes
Everett Bannicksen--1 perfect copy of 1288 strokes
Della Creech-----1 perfect copy of 1288 strokes

BUSINESS



NEWS





QUESTION BOX



Question: What is the trend of modern education?

Answer: Emphasis is being placed on occupational courses for students, Federal surveys show.

There has been an increase of 16 percent in the number of cities offering occupational courses to students during the past two years and from reports of the past two years and from reports of cities having a population above 50,000 61 percent offer such courses, the specialist in industrial education, Boris H. Proffitt, stated orally at the United States Office of Education, Nov. 22.

American schools are placing more emphasis upon the theory and practice of educational guidance which may furnish opportunities for the personal development and discovery of aptitudes and interests, and opportunities for gaining required specific occupations.

Question: What is the 1930 Census?

Answer: The enormous value of work involved in taking the fifteenth decennial census which is to begin next April is revealed in the annual report of Mr. Stewart. It will be necessary to enumerate and to collect data for a population of more than 120,000,000, recording 25 or 30 items as to age, nativity, occupation, etc., of each individual; for more than 6,000,000 farms gathering details as to acreage, value of farms, livestock etc.; for about 200,000 manufacturing establishments, with information as to the number of employees, value and quantity of products, horse-power, material used, etc.; for about 20,000

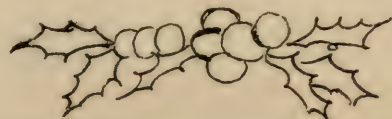
mining enterprises; for approximately 2,500,000 establishments engaged in trade, collecting data as to the number of employees and sales of various commodities; for an unknown number of persons unemployed at the time of the census; and for an indefinite number of drainage or irrigation projects or enterprises.

The next census will include close to 20,000 questions or items of information regarding individuals, farms, and manufacturing, commercial and other enterprises. At the beginning of April next it will be necessary to have available 40,000,000 printed copies of various schedules of inquiries.

The census of distribution which is provided for in the coming census will be the first of this kind ever taken, and the resulting statistics are expected to prove a great boon to American business.

In addition to censuses of population, farms and manufacturing output, the Bureau of the Census carries on periodical inquiries involving compilation and tabulation of data in regard to births, deaths, marriages, divorces, prisoners financial transactions of States and cities, cotton ginning, and current production of numerous commodities.

The Secretary of Commerce, R. P. Lament, urges every one to answer the questions put to him in a straight forward manner, as government agents are under oath not to reveal what is told to them.





SCHOOL NEWS

FRESHMAN NOTES

A new chairman and a new secretary were elected for the third period English Club. The new officers are as follows:

Roberta Collins--Chairman

Lavelle Smith--Secretary

The new officers took over the meeting on Friday.

Two new members have joined the Freshman Class, they are:

Cecil Mcallister and Russell Rogers.

Now you will have to be good and behave. We welcome you to Liberty.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Hurrah! Sophomores yet, and aren't we proud of "it."

We gave our Sophomore-Junior party November 6, and maybe you think we didn't have fun! Boy! I'll say we did, and how! We danced from eight to half past eleven and had delicious refreshments in between.

Junior Notes

Wh! Here we are again. The Juniors of 1929

We Juniors were invited to a party given by the Sophomores on November 6.

The party commenced at eight o'clock. The first part of the evening we danced, and then refreshments were served. They also danced again until it was time to go home for the party was to end at eleven thirty.

SENIOR NOTES

Here we are again. "The Mighty Enthusiastic Seniors"

A meeting was held on November 14, by Vice President Edwin Mathison for discussion on a Senior party. It was voted upon that a Senior party would be held November 19, and members of the School and Alumni would be cordially invited. Each person was entitled to invite two persons.

The party began at eight o'clock. Link Guiselman and Mr. Earnest furnished the music for dancing. Dancing continued until ten thirty, when all were served with hot dogs, buns, and dill pickles. The party broke up at eleven.

We are sure that everyone had an enjoyable time, and we plan to give another party in the near future.

ANNUAL HIGH JINKS

One of the major social events of the Liberty Union High School was held last Friday, December 6, 1929. The program for this delightful event was as follows:

1. Scout Master-High School Band
2. Sham-----One Act Play

Cast

Thief-----Edwin Mathison
Charles-----Lee Collins
Clara, his wife-----
-----Virginia Carpenter



Reporter-----James Columbo

3. Drum Bugles-----Band

4. Frere Jacques

Ah! Vous Dirai-Je Maman-----

-----French Class

Pianist-----Marjorie Hannun

5. C.O.D.-----A colored "Skit"

Cast

Hambone Jones-Oscar Burroughs

Clerk-----Ralph Estes

6. Sail Right In---One Act Play

Cast

Gregory Warren-Robert Walker

Donald Warren-Donald Jacobsen

Marian Warren---Della Grace

Bob Ransome, special friend

of Marian's---Alfred Devalle

Sylvia-----Helen McKenzie

7. Spanish Dance-Florence Gilhart

8. Eagle Scout-----Band

9. Raffling, Auctioning, and the
Awarding of Door Prizes.

10. Dancing

The Auctioning, Raffling,
and Awarding of the Door Prizes
was the best of all. Mr. Deency,
our president's father, was the
Auctioneer.

Some of our alumni bought
various things at the Auction or
won door prizes, they were:

Kathryn Velpini

Gladys Sullivan

Elmer Gauger

Vella Griffith

Some of the school students
were:

Virginia Parker

Herman Ohmstead

Florence Gilhart

James Columbo

Something that may be of in-
terest

terest to the students is that
Mrs. Spindt, former commercial
teacher won the blanket.

After the program the public
was busy buying hat bags, candy,
and toys at the different booths.

At 11:30 the "Six Red Peppers"
from Antioch, played for dancing.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On December 13th the student
body of the Liberty Union High
School gave their annual Christ-
mas program. The program given
was as follows:

Commercial Club Song-Jingle Bells

English I Skit-----

-----The Way to A Man's Heart

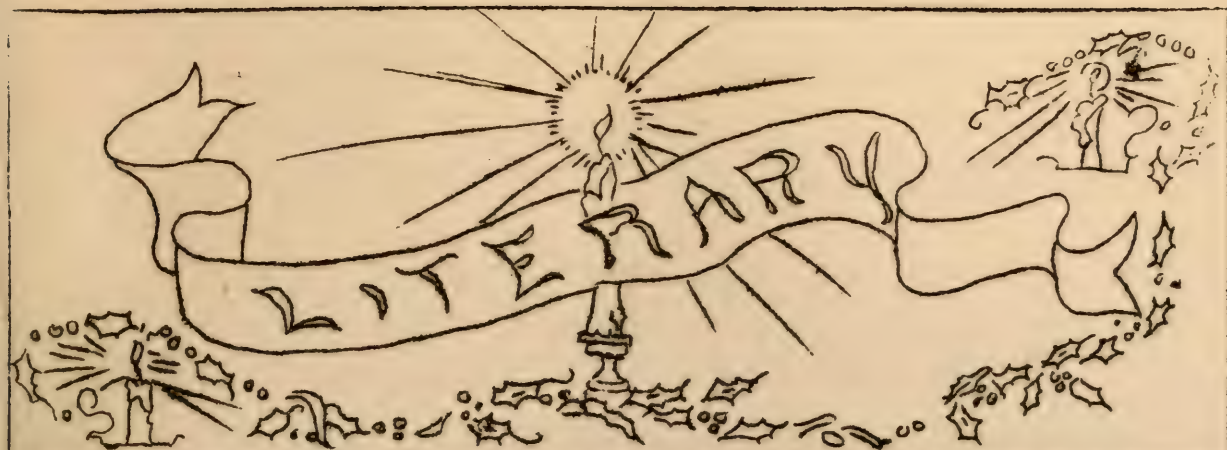
Spanish Song-----Silent Night

French Song-----Christ is born

English IV Play-----Father Time

The program was followed by
a speech by the president of the
student body, James Columbo, an-
nouncing that Santa Claus was to
distribute bags of candy to the
students.





WHY?

Now let us go back ten years to a scene in a small home in the country.

In the dining room a boy of about sixteen is studying at the table. In a chair by the fire sits a lovable man reading a paper. Near him sits his happy wife reading a book.

The silents of the room except for the crackling of the fire was broken by the preplexed voice of the boy at the table. "Mother, why does George Eloit have Eppies hair golden color?"

"Well, son, can't you figure that out?" Mrs. Blyth asked without raising her head.

"No, mother and I have been figuring on it for an hour."

"Well, what color was Silas Marners' gold?" She raised her head this time as she spoke.

"Yellow," was the prompt reply.

"What did he just lose and find?"

"hy his gold. Oh, I see," He burst out as an insperation entered his head.

"Why?" smiled his mother. Whereas Jimmy explained every detail. "It wasn't so hard after all, was it?"

"I'll say not," he laughed with an air of triumph. "Say, mother your hair must be the same color as Eppie's was huh?" after a minutes thought.

"Why, Jimmy! Her's was much more beautiful then mine," A tint of pink mounted her checks making her exquisetly pretty.

"Don't let her kid you son." Mr. Blyth spoke for the first time although he had been listening. He had always admired his wife's hair and often called it Freya's hair. Which you know was spum from real gold.

For another hour the room was silent save for the crakling of the fire and the occasional low voices of Mr. and Mrs. Blyth.

"Jimmy you must come to bed now." Mrs. Blyth called from her bedroom.

"Alright," Jimmy answered half heartedly.

Days passed and Jimmy continued to read Silas Marner. One evening he finished it. His mother watched him close the book. He did it rather slowly as though wishing there were more.

"Did you like it, son?" She asked presently.

"It was a good book alright but not half as exciting as a Western Story." In his voice if you listened closely you could easily distinguish a note of dissatisfaction.

"Why, Jimmy, this is literature, and those Western Storys are nothing but-----."

"Don't you say a thing about Western Stories cause they are swell." Jimmy indignantly interrupted. "I didn't like the ending of Silas Marner," he sighed.

Days passed swiftly, and Christmas drew near. Mr. Blyth had been more prosperous this year than before this, so the little family was going to have a very merry Christmas. But Christmas for the little party was not merry, in fact it was very sad, for as Mother sat by the fire she was weeping, father sat near her pondering over a note. WHY was everyone sad?

Christmas morning came, and it was late when Mr. and Mrs. Blyth arose. Even though it was late, the fog shut off the views of the other farm-houses.

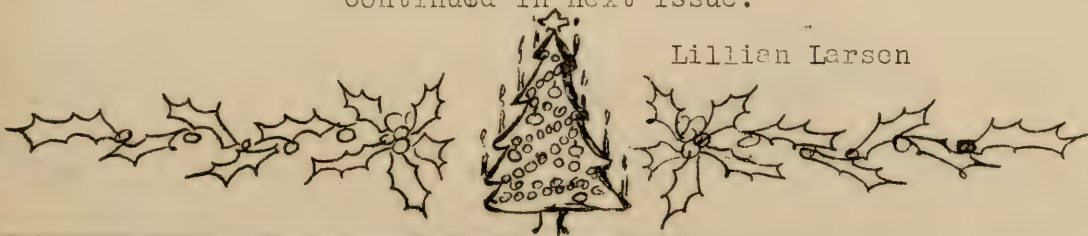
"Now I will call Jimmy," Mrs. Blyth half whispered when breakfast was ready. She went to the bedroom door and opened it. Peeping in she called, "Merry Christmas, Jimmy." There was no response. "Jimmy!" No response. She opened the door and went into the room; the bed was empty, it had not been slept in during the night. Where was the boy? She walked over to the table by the window. On it was a note. After reading it, she burst into tears. Blindly she found her way back to the kitchen. Mr. Blyth seeing her in such a condition, rushed to her side.

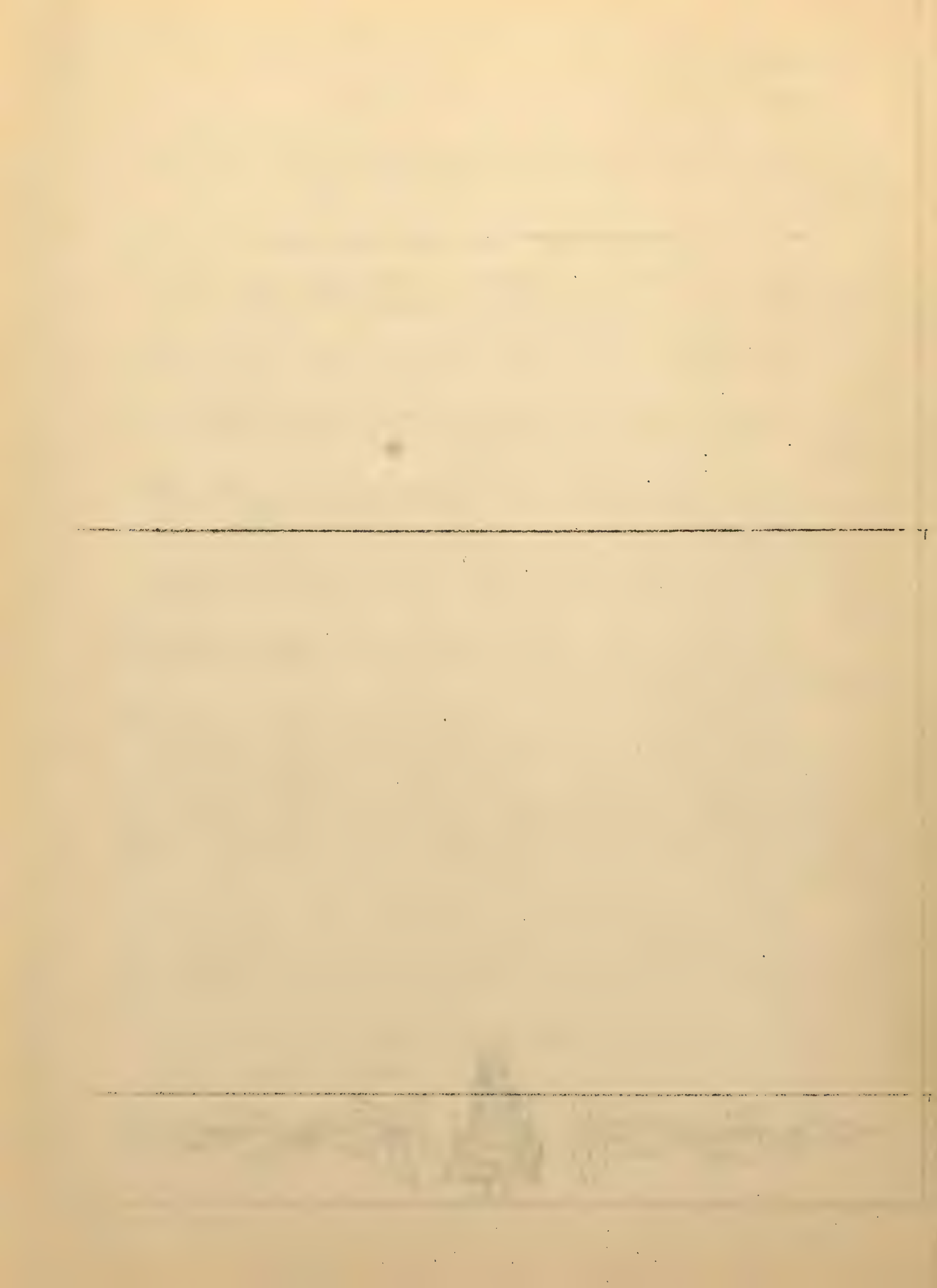
"Myria, dear, what is the matter?"

Here read this," was all she could say. He reached her side just in time, for as he put his arm around her waist, she fainted.

Continued in next issue.

Lillian Larsen







Professor: "My dear man, a geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years."

Banker: (excitedly) "What? I just lent me \$5,000 yesterday."

Sympathist: "And then, after firing you, he made fun of you?"

Indignis: "Yes, I admit I got hit under the collar and exploded, but he had no business to tell me I was canned heat."

Customer: "Your prices are too high. Why, your charge for face-lifting is frightful."

Beauty Shop Manager: "Possibly so, Madam, but you must remember so is your face."

Lady: "I want to see some kid gloves for my eight year old daughter, please."

Polite Clerk: "Yes, madam, white kid?"

Lady: "Sir!"

Interviewer: "Are you one of those girls who watch the clock?"

Applicant: "No sir." I have a wrist-watch."

Subject: "Have I the right expression?"

Photographer: "Perfectly natural, sir."

Subject: "Then be quick; it hurts my face."

Patient: "Doctor, what are my chances?"

Doctor: "Oh, pretty good, but don't start reading any long continued stories."

Mary: "What kind of a dress shall I wear to the dinner tonight?"

Louise: "I don't know, why?"

Mary: "Well, I just wanted to know whether to wash for a round neck or a square one."

Ed Fink: "Where are my shoes? I can't find them any place."

Lee Thieff: "Here they are. Freddy had his violin in one of them."

Silence.

More silence.

Strained silence.

He: "Don't you think the walls are unusually perpendicular this evening?"

Peter G: "What's the idea of jumping up and down like that?"

Peter F: "I just took some medicine and I forgot to shake the bottle."

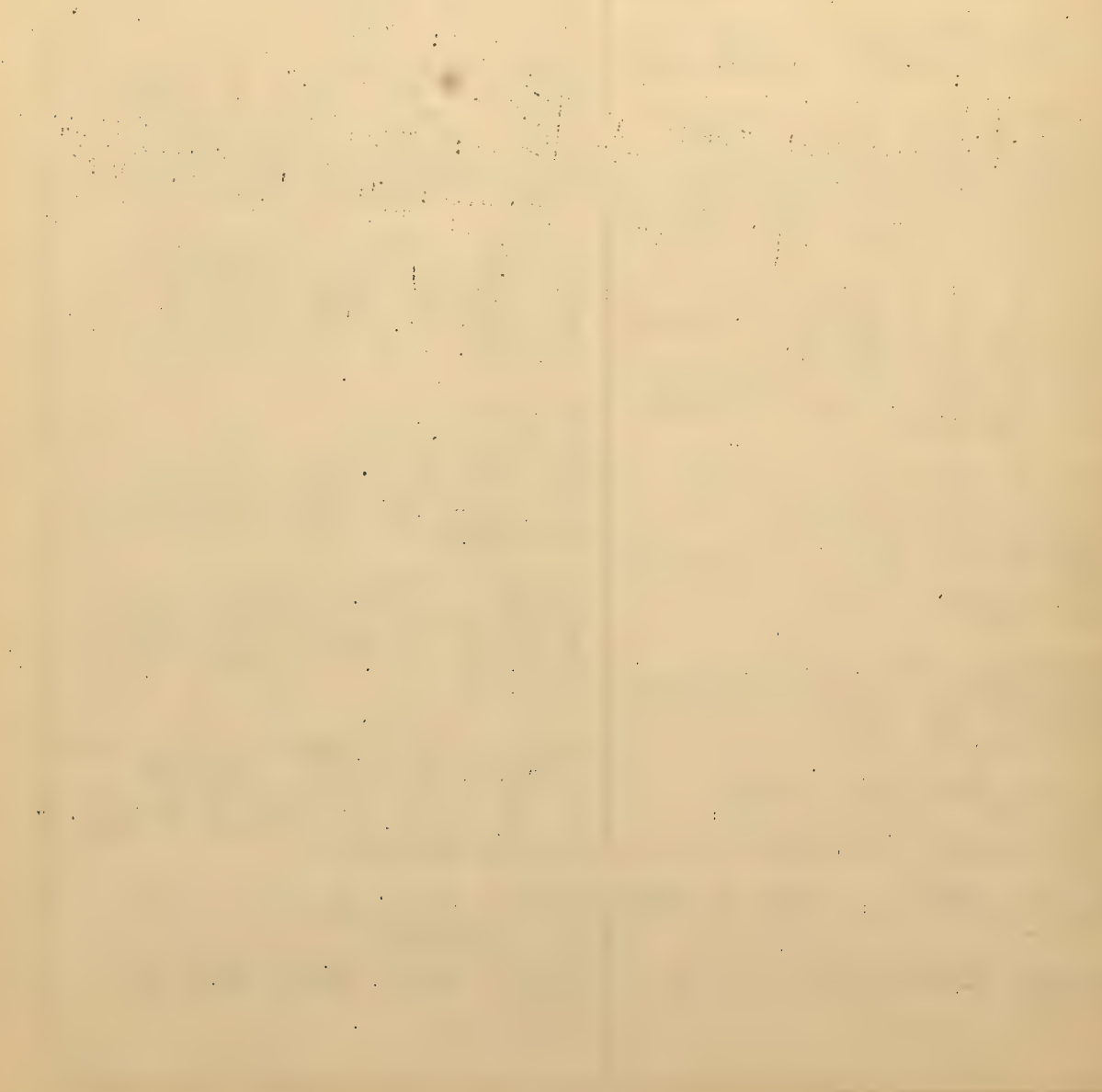
Harry: "Miss Royland, why do you always call a ship a 'she'?"

James Prince (from the back of room): "Because it costs so much for the rigging."

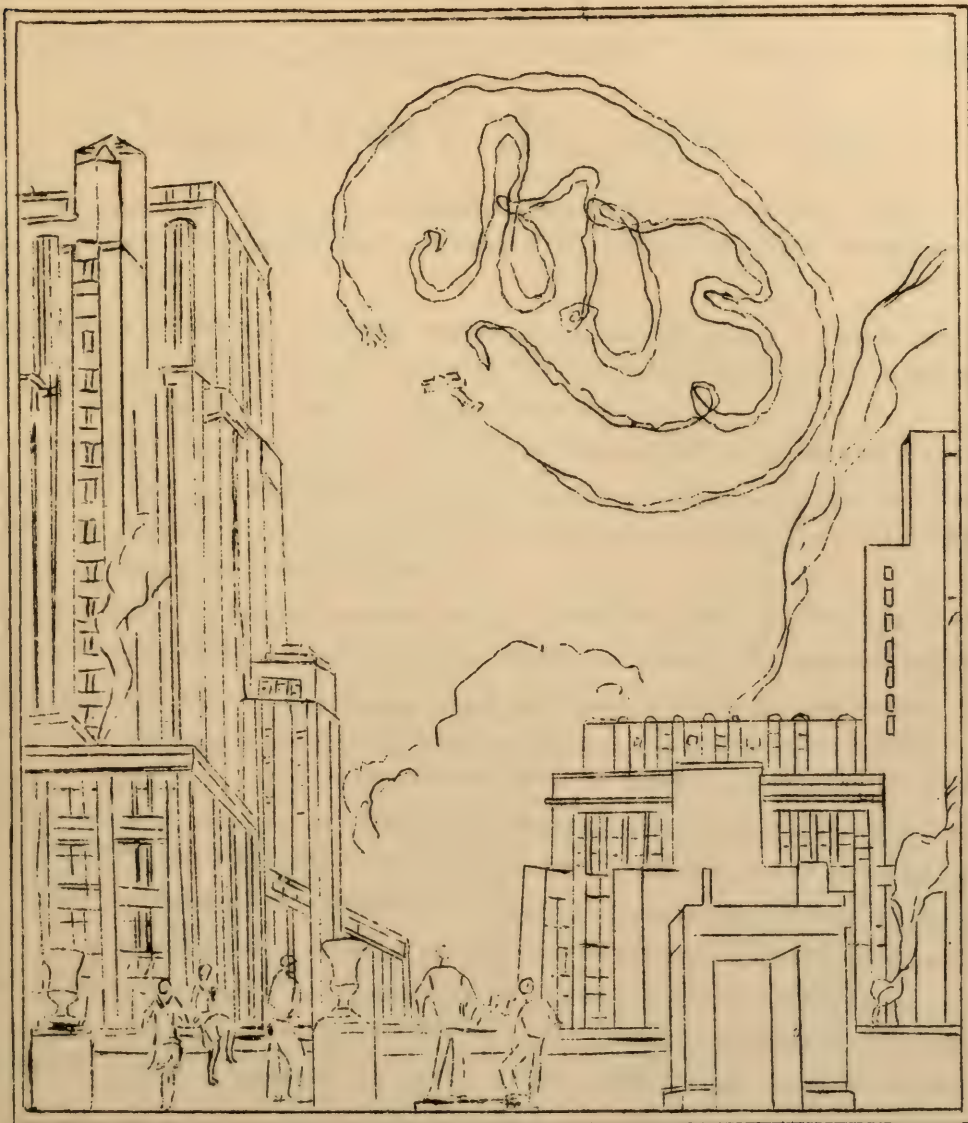
Mabel: "I see you are wearing golf stockings."

Gladys: "How do you know?"

Mabel: "I've just counted 18 holes."



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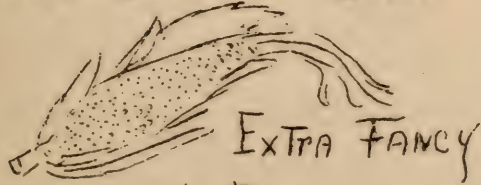


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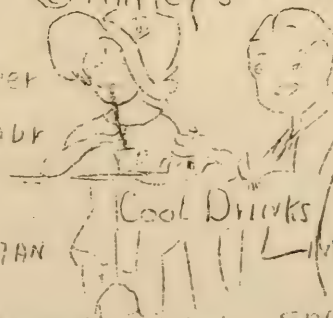
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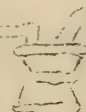
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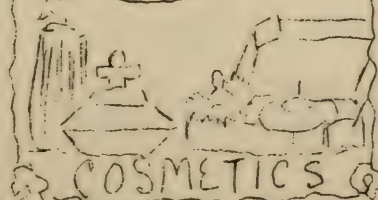
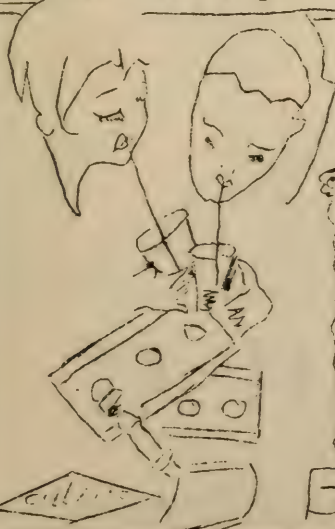


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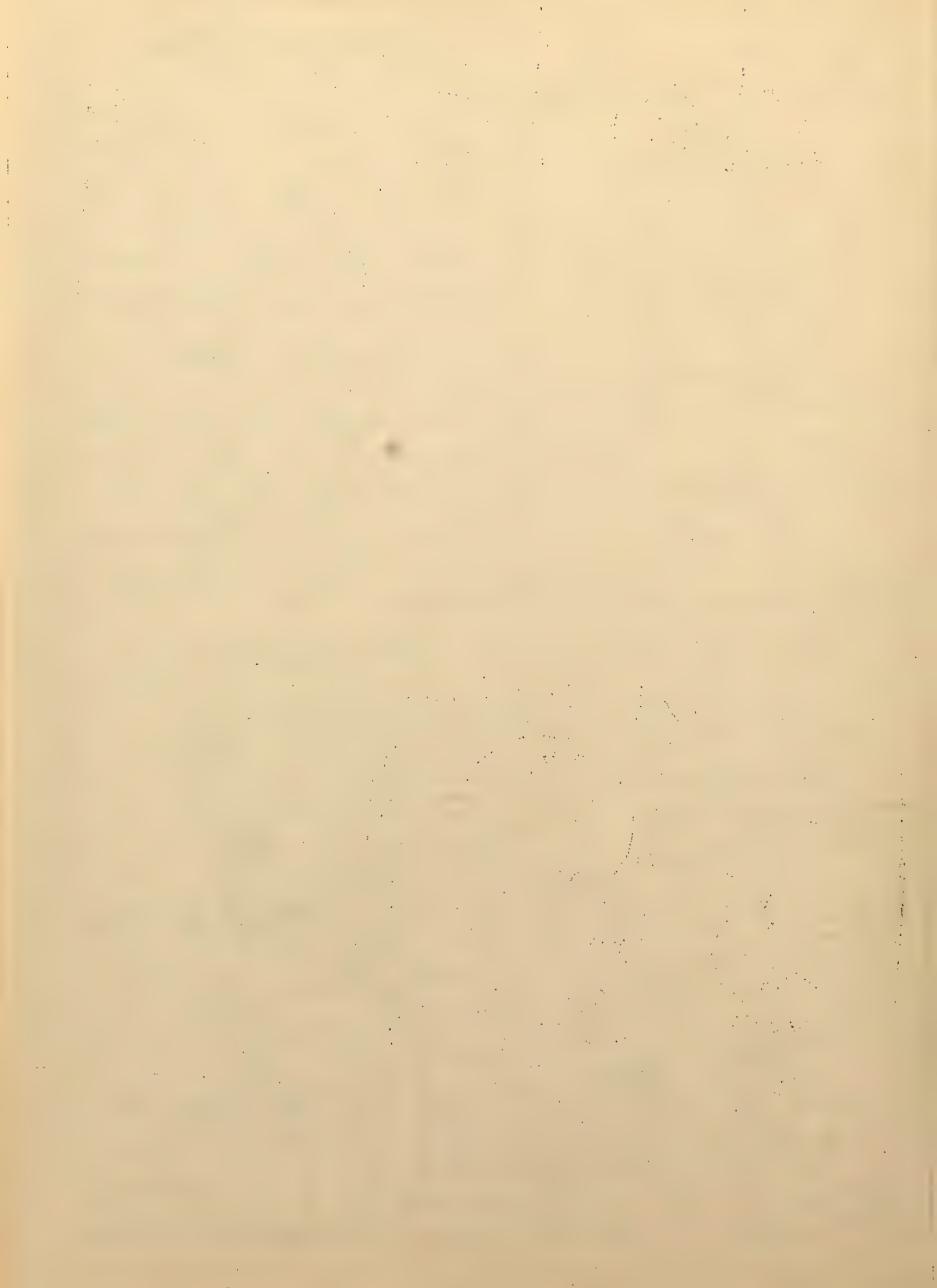
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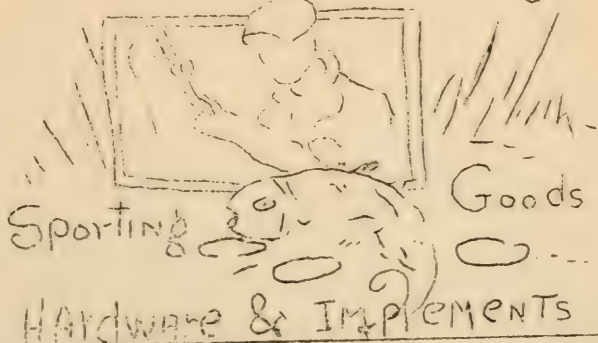
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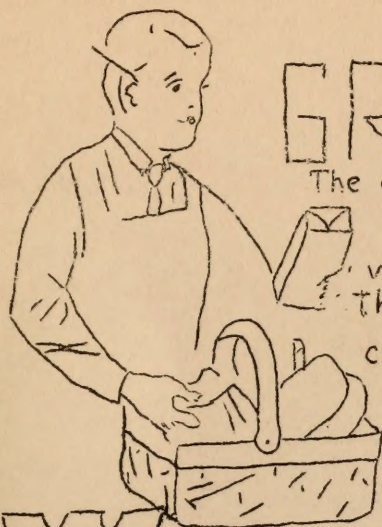
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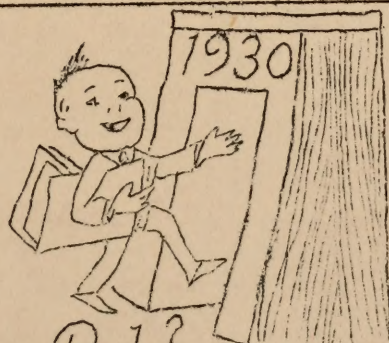
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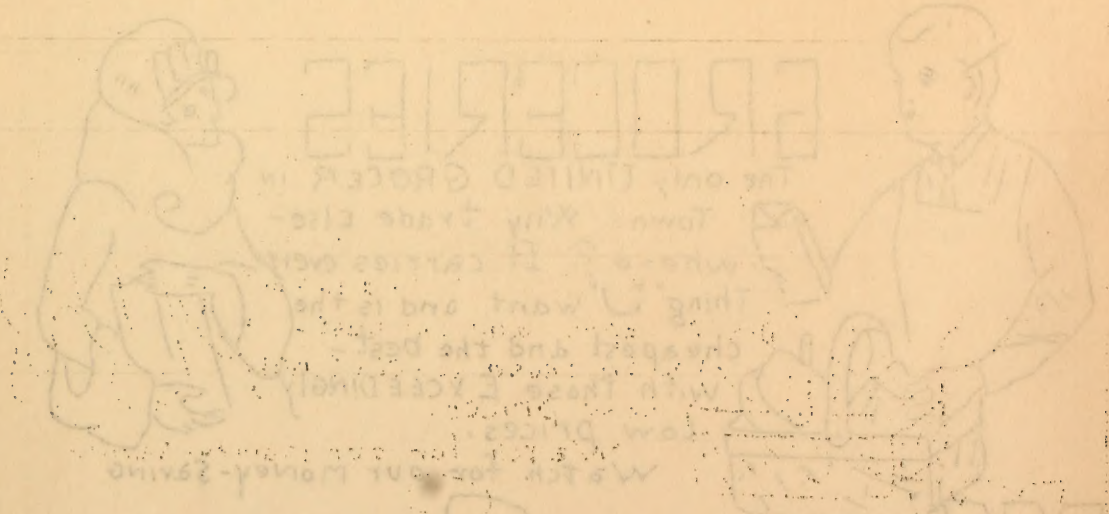
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